

Bruce Catton Says:

Yes, U. S. Foreign Policy Can Really Be Defined

EDITORS: This is the first of five special columns by Bruce Catton, NEA Service correspondent in Washington, telling, for the first time, just what U. S. foreign policy is today—and why.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The American ship of state sails through perilous seas these days—seas full of hidden rocks, treacherous currents and dense fogs.

Madrid Sends a New Peace Group to Spanish Rebels

Fall of Capital Imminent, According to Italian Press Reports

HITLER IS FACTOR

Nazi Swallowing of Czech Nation Analyzed With Respect to Spain

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The arrival of a second delegation of six peace-seeking Republican emissaries by plane in Spanish Nationalist territory was reported Friday in Italian dispatches which had passed the Nationalist censorship.

The government representatives hurried to Burgos by auto while Italian press reports said surrender of Madrid was near.

Some foreign observers believed the surrender of Madrid and entry of the Nationalists into the city would cause Mussolini to give the "Go ahead" signal for an intensive campaign against France.

By IRVING PFLAUM

NEA Service Special Correspondent
MADRID.—If and when Franco conquers all Spain and consolidates his position, will he be the REAL ruler of the Iberian Peninsula? Let's examine the record.

The war, once ended, will release the radical pro-Hitler, young fascists who sainted leader is the late Dictator Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera. The hatred between "whites" and "reds" in Loyalist Spain is less than that between the "Francoists" and conservatives, the "Traditionals."

I have never, in or out of Spain, heard Franco referred to as "forceful."

Certainly, he is known for methodical generalship and a sharp tongue, but not even his friends think of him as a great leader. During the most bitter part of the war, he was able, with considerable assistance, to keep the balance between two sharply distinct groups in Nationalist Spain.

Existence of a common enemy helped his cause, just as it did in the case of Madrid's anarchists and communists.

Historically, Spain cannot ignore the British Empire, any more than can Portugal. The conservatives have inclined toward Tory politics for many years. Landowners and the nobility have shown a marked preference for English schools and valets.

The Bourbons were connected to the British throne by family, social and historic ties. If they return, England will be pleased. If they do not, the court crowd will help Chamberlain to the full extent of their powers.

But popular nationalist movements are swinging toward Hitler. This is not new. During the World War, popular feeling ran high for both sides of the western front. The country was neutral because it was militarily useless to both sides and also because the people were divided.

Look to Nazi Example
Franco's generals admire the German war machine and look to it for guidance. The young fascists wish to copy the Reich's church policy and labor program.

Italian methods have few supporters. The Italians have failed, I hear, to create any real sympathy for them or for their leader. Spaniards of education look down upon the Romans, those without property resent their aid to General Franco.

Turn, therefore, from within and without, because Mussolini can demand and receive aid from General Franco, the international course of the new Spain will be tortuous if not chaotic. I would wager most on the Reich.

In business and cultural spheres the Germans have the best chance of holding their gains and increasing their prestige. This was true before the war. German names have graced many important Spanish families for generations.

I think it very likely that the future of the new Spain, internationally speaking, depends in large degree on the course of German politics. Spain may go where Hitler wishes—on the road of peace and neutrality or down the path of war.

They Part at Church

On one vital issue, the two National-

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

The body, that is but dust; the soul, it is a bud of eternity.—N. Culverwell.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Can you correctly tie the listed inventions with the listed inventors?

Inventors: Air brake, cotton gin, celluloid, talking machine, helicopter.

Inventors: Edison, Hyatt, Whitney, Westinghouse, Brennan.

Today's Lenten Question

Christ performed his first miracle in which disciple's home city?

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy with mild temperature Friday night and Saturday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 139

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

FIRE HITS PATMOS!

Easing of Social Security Tax Is Morgenthau Idea

Treasury Secretary Suggests Three Plans to Ease Burden

LOAD ON BUSINESS

Secretary Perkins Exonerated of Blame in Harry Bridges Case

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau, speaking in behalf of "business recovery," proposed Friday to lift from "American productive enterprise" the burdens of tax increases in the old-age insurance system.

Specifically, Morgenthau presented three alternative proposals to cut down the tax rate:

1. One and one-fourth per cent each in 1940; one and one-half per cent each in 1941; one and three-quarters per cent in 1942.
2. One and one-sixth per cent in 1940; one and one-third per cent in 1941; one and one-half per cent in 1942.
3. Continue the present one per cent rate through 1942.

Perkins Cleared

The house judiciary committee agreed unanimously Friday that there was no ground for impeachment in charges filed against Secretary Perkins in the Harry Bridges case.

(Bridges sometimes has been accused of being an Australian-born Communist, agitating labor unrest on the Pacific Coast; and deportation proceedings have been pending against him for some time.—Mrs. Perkins' critics asserting the proceedings were being delayed needlessly. The secretary contends, however, that the Bridges case is tied up until earlier deportation cases have been finally settled by the courts.)

Former Hope Man Given Promotion

Pat R. Houston Is Named Chief Clerk by Missouri Pacific

PINE BLUFF.—Pat R. Houston, for the last 15 years identified with the Missouri Pacific railway here and for 13 years station accountant at the freight office, is the new chief clerk in the freight office.

Announcement that he had been appointed to succeed W. R. McAlexander, who several days ago became freight agent for Pine Bluff, succeeding the late Horace McCough, was received from the Saint Louis offices of the company.

Mr. Houston has been identified with the Missouri Pacific railway for 26 years. He came to Pine Bluff from Hope. He was born near Hope and spent the early part of his life in his home county.

This selection to fill the post created when Mr. McAlexander was promoted was made on the basis of recommendations of his fellow workers and the business people of Pine Bluff, officials of the company said.

Mr. Houston was born and reared near Guernsey. For several years he was connected with the freight office here in Hope. Mr. Houston is a brother of Ollie Houston of near Guernsey.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If an occasion is formal enough for evening clothes, is it too formal for chewing gum?
2. Is it all right for a sports spectator to chew gum?
3. When in a movie theater should you rise to let others pass in front of you?
4. Should you grumble aloud to your companion about the annoyance?
5. Is it good manners to smoke in an elevator?
6. What would you do if—
You are a man who has his hat on in a business elevator, and a woman acquaintance gets on—
(a) Take off your hat and hold it?
- (b) Keep it on?
- (c) Raise it?

Answers
1. Much.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. No.
6. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).
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Tells Nervous Couples To Part For Month

LONDON.—(AP)—If your wife gets on your nerves, give a month's allowance and go to a hotel for a month. This advice is given to men parishioners by the Rev. H. W. Elsey, Vicar of Tokington Wembley, in his parish magazine.

Six Men Executed by South Carolina

White Convicts Executed for Murder of Prison Guard Chief

COLUMBUS, S. C.—(AP)—Six white convicts were executed at the state penitentiary Friday for the slaying of J. Olin Cauders, prison guard captain, in an escape attempt December 12, 1937.

The executions took just 48 minutes.

Those executed were:
George Wingard, 21, Columbia.
William B. Gentry, alias Woods, 25, Blot, Miss.
Roy Suttles, 29, Simpsonville.
Herbert Moorman, 42, Detroit, Mich.
Clayton Crans, 29, Rochester, N. Y.
J. V. Blair, 29, Sumter.

None of the doomed men showed fear or other emotion.

Reward Offered for Mena Slayer

\$300 Is Posted for Conviction of Wallace's Slayer

MENA, Ark.—(AP)—City and county officials Thursday posted rewards totaling \$300 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of James Baker Wallace, Mena merchant who was shot to death in his store last Saturday night.

Two men who were arrested several hours after the killing without formal charge remained in jail here pending completion of the investigation. Sheriff Walter E. Jones said they probably would be arraigned Monday.

Mayor J. Albert Middleton announced the city of Mena would pay a reward of \$100 for apprehension of Wallace's slayer and Sheriff Jones posted a reward of \$200.

Jones said results of ballistic tests made by the state police at Little Rock on a revolver found in a room occupied by the two men under arrest, had been received here and had "opened new avenues for investigation." He declined to discuss the results.

Coroner J. A. Thornton, St. said, a coroner's jury empaneled Monday would take no action until county officers completed their investigation.

Big Crowd Views Wildlife Pictures

Lloyd Spencer Is Elected President of Hempstead Association

More than 1,000 persons saw the technicolor pictures of Arkansas Wildlife shown at the High School auditorium Thursday afternoon and at the city auditorium Thursday night by Tom Mull, educational director of the State Game and Fish Commission.

Mr. Mull was introduced by Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley, who expressed pleasure in the interest that is being shown in the conservation of wildlife at this time.

The pictures in technicolor showed scenes from all sections of Arkansas and closeups of the principal fish and game found in this state. He accompanied the picture with a graphic description of the different scenes and habits of fish and game in Arkansas, and a lecture on the necessity of conserving and increasing the wildlife of Arkansas.

Immediately following the pictures, the Hempstead County Wildlife Association was organized. Fifty-eight sportsmen indicated a desire to become members and selected the following to act as an organizing committee and board of directors:

Lloyd Spencer, Dr. P. B. Carrigan, B. R. Ham, Frank Johnson, A. C. Monts, Jim Wilson and Dr. Don Smith. The board of directors met later and elected the following officers:

President, Lloyd Spencer; Vice-President, Jim Wilson; Secretary, R. P. Bowen; Treasurer, Frank Johnson. M. E. Melton, secretary of the Texas-Arkansas Chamber of Commerce, addressed the board on the value of the Wildlife Association, and offered the following suggestions to increase the interest and effectiveness of the organization.

(Continued on Page Three)

Lassetter Pleads for Sensible Use of American Soil

Progressive Farmer Editor in Spring Visiting Day Address

600 VISIT STATION

Program Is Opened Friday Morning With Tours of Station

"What are we doing about our soils? Squandering the natural fertility, or are we conserving and building our soils?" said W. C. Lassetter, editor of the Progressive Farmer, Memphis, as a challenge to 600 farm men and women from 27 counties attending the annual spring visiting day here Friday at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station.

Enlarging on this theme, Mr. Lassetter said that full use of the opportunities of today to conserve soil fertility through the use of a great variety of sound practices had not generally been taken by farmers.

An Important Work
Experiment stations such as this one are important opportunities in themselves for the work that is carried on in fundamental in the development of farming practices, and is leading the way in the broad field of conservation of the farmer's greatest resource. The many practices in soil building and soil conserving which are being used more extensively today than at any time in the past came from the years of basic research, he concluded.

"Following the live-at-home program does not mean the return to pioneer days, but the return to greater prosperity on each individual farm," declared Miss Connie J. Rawlston, state home demonstration of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, who also addressed the day's visitors at the branch station.

Research shows that the farm families enjoying the highest incomes are those that grow the largest amount of food for home consumption. The farm family is the farm's surest market, unhampered by discriminatory freight rates and high tariffs, she emphasized.

Tours of Station
The day's program opened Friday morning with tours of the branch station by visitors for the study of experimental work with pastures, cover crops, orchard management, and soil conservation. Members of the college who assisted with this portion of the program included J. F. Rains, district agent, C. F. Simmons, extension agronomist; Charles R. Pinckley, technical assistant; and Dale McGregor, assistant agronomist; and E. S. Leonard, of the Soil Conservation Service.

Following the speaking program in the afternoon, demonstrations were given in landscaping by R. S. Woodward, technical assistant, and in forestry management by Frederick J. Shalley, extension forester. Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent, served as a chairman of the demonstration section of the program.

Gurdon Company Buys Bierne Mill

Horace and Arnold Cabe Also Purchase 10,000 Acres of Timber

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Tom G. Clark of the Bierne Lumber company has announced the sale of the big mill at Bierne to the Gurdon Lumber company, owned and operated by Horace and Arnold Cabe of Gurdon. With the mill also went the trucks, horses, mules and other equipment.

This mill, one of the largest in this part of the state, was formerly owned by J. G. Clark and since his death has been operated by the heirs of his estate.

Surrounding the mill are thousands of acres of pine and oak timber, most of which still belong to the Clarks. Recently Mrs. Dallas Dalton, a daughter of the late J. G. Clark, sold 10,000 acres of timber land to the Gurdon Lumber company. Tom Clark stated that the heirs will continue to sell the trees on their lands.

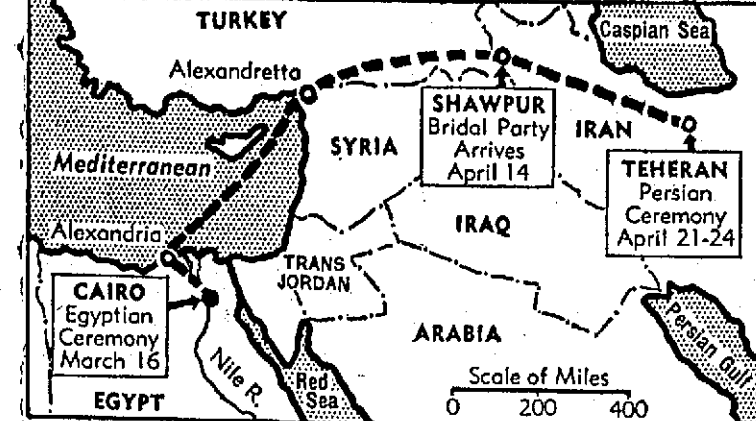
The Gurdon Lumber company expects to start the Bierne mill running Monday. At normal the mill employs 120 men. Pending the deal, it was closed down about two weeks.

McCaskill PTA Presents Play on Friday Night

A three act play, "Crashing Society" will be given by the McCaskill P. T. A. Friday, March 24, 8 p. m. at the school auditorium.

Auto manufacturers made a profit of \$34,000,000 for the first nine months of 1938, according to department of labor figures.

'I Take Thee'—1500 Miles



Cairo, capital of Egypt, marks the beginning, and Tehran, capital of Persia some 1500 miles distant, the end of the Mohammedan marriage between Persia's Crown Prince Chapour Mohamed Reza Pahlavi, and Egypt's Princess Fawzia, sister of King Farouk. The marriage, which began March 16 in Cairo, will be climaxed with a four-day ceremony starting April 21 in the Persian capital. Map above shows the route of the bridal party from Cairo to Tehran. Lower left, Princess Fawzia. Right, Crown Prince Pahlavi.

Gas Company Asks for State Permit

Asks for Authority to Construct 90-Mile Pipe Line

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Louisiana-Nevada Transit company, a Nevada corporation headed by J. H. McClure of Ada, Okla., asked the state utilities commission Wednesday for authority to build a 90-mile gas pipe line from the Cotton Valley field in Louisiana to serve a cement manufacturing plant at Okay, Ark.

Commissioners said they would confer with officials of the corporation, the cement company and the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company, but indicated a hearing would be held in abeyance until the federal power commission hands down a ruling on a similar application.

The Arkansas-Louisiana company's contract to serve the Ideal Cement company expires next August 29. The Ideal company has signed a new contract with the Louisiana-Nevada.

The latter company said it would deliver the gas for 10 cents per 1000 cubic feet and that the plant under its present contract was paying 14.7 cents. Its application for permit said it was "willing and able" to furnish gas to other consumers at the 10-cent rate.

The Louisiana-Nevada has contracted with T. R. Jones of Dallas, Texas, to construct the pipe line, estimated to cost \$360,000.

The Federal Power Commission held a hearing last month and called for briefs, the proceedings there involving the question of interstate commerce in proposed transmission across a state line.

Time Extended on Bowling Entries

New Deadline for City Bowling League Is to Be March 27

The entry list closing time has been extended until Monday, March 27, for the City Bowling league.

A team will consist of six players, and will be allowed three subs. Each team must have a captain who will conduct the team's affairs.

All entries, together with the names of the players, must be turned in to Billie Bean at Fair park by 4 p. m. Monday.

The 1938-39 cotton crop of India, exclusive of Burma, was placed at 4,085,000 bales, a reduction of 14 per cent from 1937-38.

Three Buildings Burn; Robbery, Arson Suspected

Early Morning Blaze Causes \$7,000 Loss at Patmos

ONE SUSPECT JAILED

19-Year-Old Youth Is Held Without Formal Charge

Sheriff C. E. Baker said Friday afternoon that he was holding a 19-year-old youth without formal charge on a suspicion of robbery and arson in the \$7,000 fire which destroyed three Patmos business buildings at 2:30 o'clock Friday morning.

The sheriff said the youth was taken in custody at his home in Patmos about 6:30 a. m., four hours after the fire broke out in the L. D. Rider, mercantile store and spread to T. M. Ward's warehouse and a vacant building owned by R. L. Wilson.

All three buildings were completely destroyed. The greatest loss was the L. D. Rider store which had been remodeled only three months ago. Mr. Rider's loss was estimated at \$5,000.

The warehouse owned by T. M. Ward contained much hay, grain and feed. Most of the contents were removed before the first spread to the building.

Threatens Others
The roof of the L. & A. freight depot at Patmos caught fire, but was extinguished without much loss. A store across the street from the three buildings was seriously threatened when the blaze was at its height. Much water was thrown on it.

The home of Penn Davis, located at the rear of the Rider store, also was threatened for awhile. Had there been a high wind, it probably would have been destroyed.

The Hope Fire Department sent its tank truck to the scene, but all three store buildings were in a mass of flames before the truck arrived.

Doors Left Open

Sheriff Baker said that Prosecuting Attorney Dick Hule of Arkadelphia would arrive in Hope Saturday morning and that the suspect would be questioned then.

The sheriff said the doors of the Rider store, both front and rear, were found unlocked. The fire started in the Rider store. Entrance to the building could not be gained as the blaze was well underway when first discovered.

The sheriff also said that tracks, apparently made by a truck, were being studied. The tracks were by the Rider store, advancing the theory that the store may have been looted and then fired.

Bob Bailey Signs as Carl Refuses

Constitutional Guarantee of Debt to Go to Voters in 1940

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Acting Governor Bob Bailey Friday signed Representative Means Wilkinson's resolution to submit to the voters at the 1940 general election a proposed constitutional amendment intended to guarantee debt service on bonds which may be issued to refund the state's 142-million-dollar highway debt.

His action followed a disclosure earlier in the week that Governor Bailey had filed the resolution in the secretary of state's office without his signature.

Workman Winner of Irish Classic

10 American Ticket-Holders Win \$150,000 Each in Sweepstakes

AINTREE, England.—(AP)—Irish-bred horses dominated the 101st Grand National steeplechase Friday as Workman, heavily backed at 100 to 8, showed the way over Aintree's four and half miles, with Dorothy Page's favored Kilar third. Captain L. Scott Briggs's MacMoffat, a 25 to 1 outsider, split the pair from Eire.

Workman finished the trying test three lengths in front of MacMoffat, after taking third last year.

Only 11 of the 37 starters finished.

10 in U. S. A. Win

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Ten ticket-holders in the United States won \$150,000 each Friday in the Irish Hospital sweepstakes when Workman crossed the line first.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1932

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press.
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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The Wolf and the Shepherd

Once there was a little boy whose job it was to watch sheep. It was arranged that, should a wolf attack his sheep, the boy would cry "Wolf! Wolf!" Then the villagers would all come a pelting to protect both sheep and boy.

The boy tried it out, though there wasn't any wolf. The villagers came a-running, puffing and steaming. And the boy laughed.

"You tried it again. It was awfully funny. But the villagers began to be a little annoyed."

Next day a real wolf attack the sheep. "Wolf! Wolf!" cried the boy in terror.

But the villagers yawned. "Confound that shepherd kid," they said. "He's hollering 'wolf' again. We should go running up the hill on a hot day like this!"

"Pass the beer, Julius!"

And so the boy had to fight it out with the wolf all by himself, losing 13 sheep and sustaining contusions, lacerations and abrasions about the head and body.

For nearly 20 years now, there have been cries of "Wolf!" coming across the Atlantic from the eastward. Some of them seem to have little behind them but wolf exercise. Others have had an anguished tone which showed if the wolf wasn't actually among the sheep, he had been seen prowling perilously close.

Since 1933, those cries have been louder and more insistent, and last year they reached a hysterical pitch which, by some trick of acoustics, seemed to be even louder on the American side of the Atlantic than even in the sheep-fold itself.

Perhaps some sort of amplifier was being used. The uproar among the distant villages was really louder than it was among the shepherds.

Such cries are now being heard again. Shepherd France is crying that Wolf Mussolini is trying to steal some African sheep, and that Wolf Hitler is going to grab off some choice merinos in the Holland and Switzerland end of the corral.

But the villagers are beginning to calm down a little. "Says," they are saying to one another, "those wolves have been prowling around for a long time. Why don't those shepherds build a fence, or something? Anyway, they seem to have bought themselves shotguns."

"Wonder if we haven't been to keep on rushing up the hill every time we hear voices? Did those new shotguns come for our own corral? Is that new strand of barbed wire all finished at the top of our own fence? Fine—'Pass the beer, Julius!'"

For Rent

FOR RENT—East front bed room in private home, one or two beds. 3 blocks from town. 517 West Third. 20-3t

FOR RENT—Small apartment with garage, close in. Call 66. 21-3tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms. Reasonable Price. Call 932. Mrs. C. C. Parker, North Main street. 21-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment utilities paid. Mrs. B. M. Jones, 100 East Ave. B. 18-3tp

FOR RENT—Large room for rent with board, suitable for two. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division, Phone 71. 23-3tp

Found

TAKEN UP—Sunday, March 19, Jersey milk cow, ear is tagged, 722 East Division. 21-3tp

SOUTH AFRICAN STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL

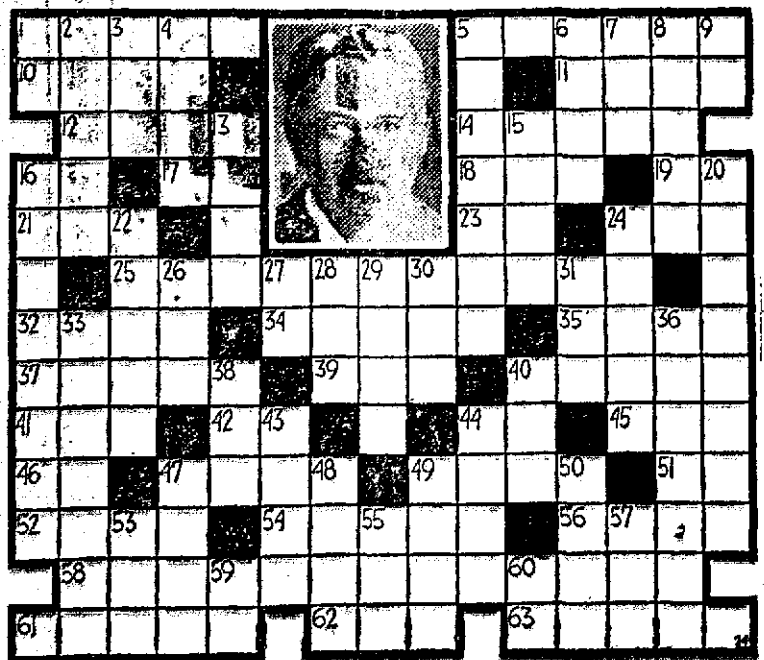
- 1 English statesman in South Africa.
- 10 Stepped upon.
- 11 Piece of sculpture.
- 12 Smoke.
- 14 Genus of slugs.
- 16 Toward.
- 17 Tone B.
- 18 Upright shaft.
- 19 Noun.
- 21 Period of time.
- 23 Nether pronoun.
- 24 Tree.
- 25 His will established educational.
- 32 Isinglass.
- 34 Opposite of credit.
- 35 Loan-to.
- 37 To unite.
- 38 Wing.
- 40 Expression of amusement.
- 41 Insect's egg.
- 42 Type standard.
- 43 Whirlwind.
- 44 Dower.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RED RIDING HOOD
ARABIAN SOUL
ORAL SOPHOMORE
BETTER IMPROVED
SERVANT OF GOD
COMIC OPERA
HOUSE OF COMMONS
LITTLE RAILROAD
DIPS RED TINT
LOAF RIDING
FOOD HOOD
EMILY SAVERS

VERTICAL

- 1 Court.
- 2 Mistake.
- 3 Mine shaft hut.
- 4 Day in Roman month.
- 5 Adherent of realism.
- 6 Death notice.
- 7 Duet.
- 8 Domestic slaves.
- 9 Street.
- 13 Acquaintances.
- 15 Fortified hill.
- 16 Extremity.
- 19 named after him.
- 22 Cravat.
- 24 Plant house.
- 26 Food container.
- 27 Alleged force.
- 28 Meadow.
- 29 With great ability.
- 30 Inlet.
- 31 Distinctive theory.
- 33 First letter of a name.
- 36 Those who run away.
- 38 Ever.
- 40 Ocean.
- 43 Average.
- 44 Above.
- 47 Weapons.
- 48 Egyptian sacred bull.
- 49 Things done.
- 50 Convulsive.
- 53 Bustle.
- 55 Venomous snake.
- 57 Steeped morsel.
- 59 Form of "be."
- 60 Indian mulberry.



The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Reasonably Balanced Diet Best Defense Against Acidosis

So much has been said in recent years about acidosis and the necessity for keeping the stomach alkaline that many people have come to think all of us have been off-side for a long time. Actually the body is seldom on the acid side. If it were, the symptoms would be so severe that the person afflicted would know he was seriously sick.

In some diseases, as for example in chronic infections of the kidney or in diabetes, the body may actually develop a serious state of excessive acid but, here again, the person is seriously sick, and not likely to be trying to treat himself for vague and ill-defined symptoms.

Once the juices of the citrus fruits were added as a means of overcoming acidosis. Then it was found that pounds of oranges, making quarts and quarts of orange juice, would be required to change the body toward the alkaline side.

There are those who warn people not to eat beef for fear that they will be on the acid side, yet the chemists have estimated that it would require 4 1/2 pounds of lean beef in one meal to affect a slight shift toward the acid side.

The diets which most of us eat contain considerable quantities of both acid and alkali-producing substances, so that if one eats a fairly varied diet or what is called a well-balanced diet, he need not fear acidosis or alkalosis resulting from the food.

Such symptoms as spots in front of the eyes, occasional attacks of fatigue and weariness, slight attacks of dizziness are not to be considered as acidosis resulting from a bad diet.

When real acidosis is present, the breathing is deep and rapid, sometimes even noisy. The person is restless and tosses about in bed, inclining to become semi-conscious or unconscious. In many of these instances a significant lack of water in the tissues is apparent. This is particularly the case in babies who have suffered from much vomiting.

Once the doctor has determined the

cause of the condition, he can frequently control it promptly by administration of alkaline substances in large amounts, and in the case of diabetes by giving insulin and a suitable diet. Especially important also is the giving of plenty of fluids with salt and alkaline substances as a part of the treatment of diseases in which acidosis is likely to occur.

A Book a Day

New and Salty Frontier Tales

If you have wondered how the last American frontier looked to the trappers, the miners, explorers, cowboys and soldiers who paraded across its vast expanse from 1803 to 1903, you can do no better than lay hands on "The Literature of the Rocky Mountain West" by LeVette Jay Davidson and Prudence Bostwick (Caxton: \$5).

Here is an incomparable volume, one of the rare anthologies of the year, for it combines the best that has been written about the early-day west from Washington Irving to David J. Cook. Much of it has been taken from rare books long out of print and all of it stems from true experience.

So you may begin reading at any point and be off for salty adventure. But for convenience the editors have

divided its 450 pages into six divisions: fiction; wild life or trapper, hunter and soldier; reports of explorers, journalists and curious visitors; personal reminiscences of old times; descriptive essays; and last, humorous sketches and tall tales. It is a wholly effective arrangement.

It would be futile, of course, to evaluate the 58 selections in this space except to note their contemporary character, their sheer inclusiveness. The authors have not hesitated to choose unknown writers along with the famous. Parkman and Mark Twain, Zebulon Pike, Bill Nye, for instance, when the story stood on its own merits. The result is kaleidoscopic work as virile and genuine as the buckskin-trappers who swapped hair-raising stories around the fire on a stormy night in the first frontier forts.

Whether or not the west interests you, you should find the book em-

Flying High

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Capt. Art Bodendyke, Purdue's Big Ten indoor half-mile champion, recently made his first solo flight of 40 minutes in the pilot training course at the university.

Hold Dinghy Test

NEW YORK—The North American Dinghy Association has set April 1-2 as the dates for the national dinghy championships at Manlius Bay Yacht Club.

The Farm Credit Administration estimated that 35 per cent of all farms in the United States carried mortgages in 1933, the aggregate indebtedness amounting to \$7,082,000,000.

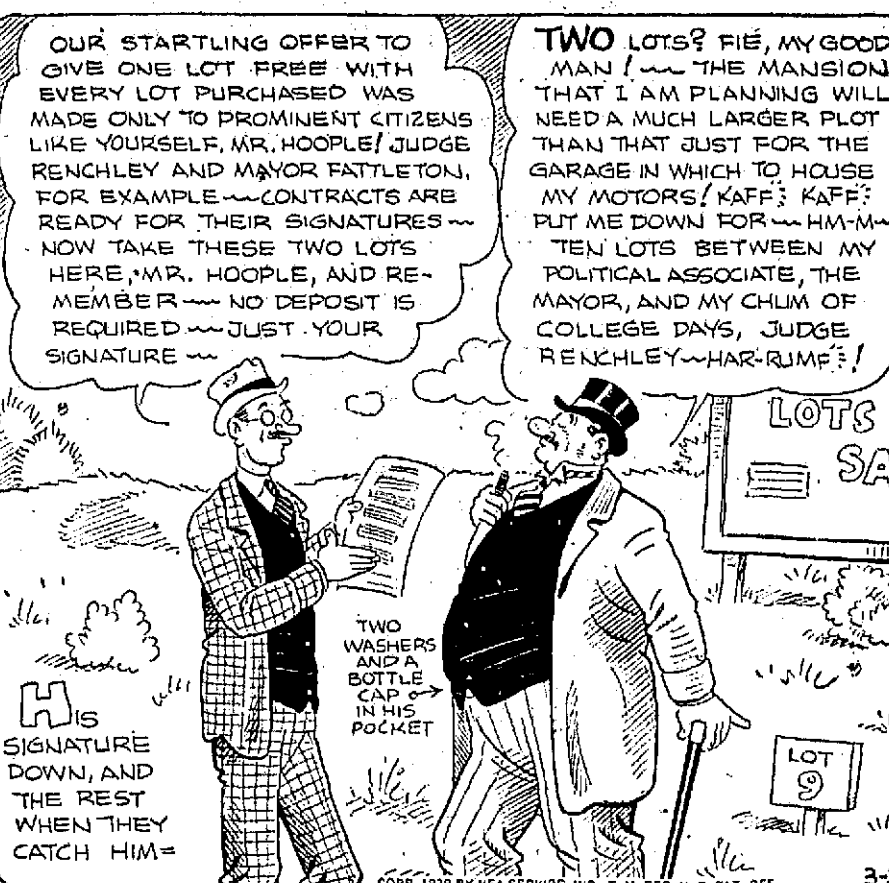
Recently available. For the student of Americana it is practically indispensable.—P. G. F.

Philippine Population Up
MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—The population of the Philippine islands is probably between 17,000,000 and 18,000,000, Ray Hurley, census adviser, has reported to commonwealth officials. The population on Manila has doubled in the last 20 years, he said, and now stands at about 600,000.

River Clubhouse
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—This city will shortly open a public clubhouse of unusual make-up. It is a 207-foot steamer, which will be moored in the Sacramento river and offer the citizens dining, dancing and various other entertainments.

A white-footed mouse, new to science, has been discovered in Walker county, Texas, by Dr. Walter P. Taylor, of the Texas Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



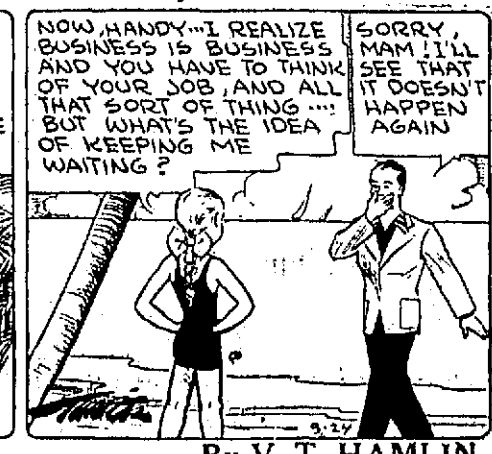
What About It, Handy?



A Fate Worse Than Death



By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS



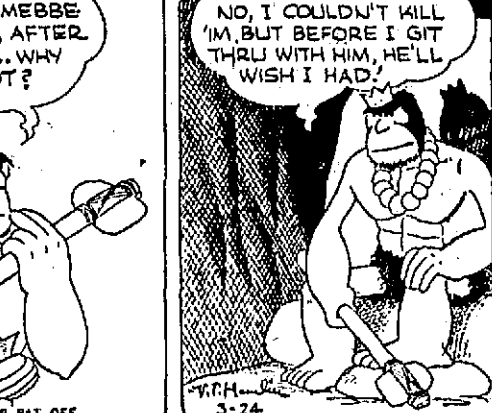
How to Make Yourself Popular



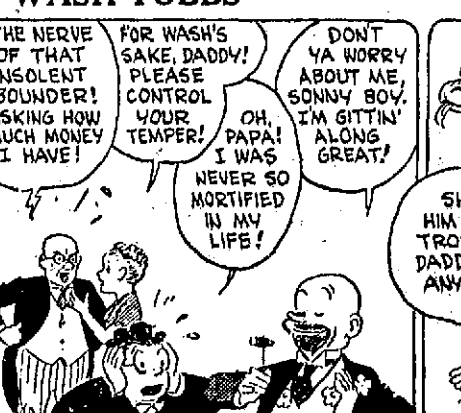
No Harm in That



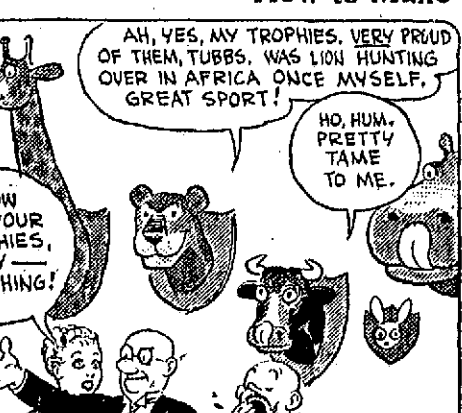
By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



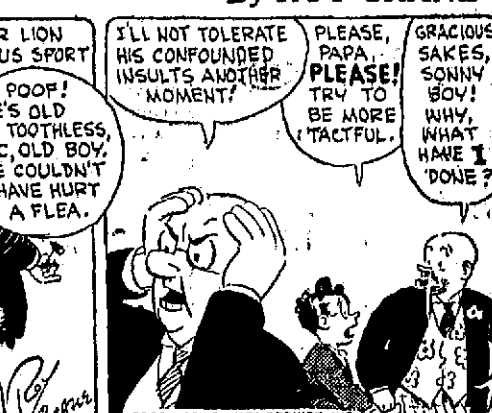
The Confession



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS



Position Wanted



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



By MERRILL BLOSSER



Answers to Today's Lenten Question



For Sale

FOR SALE—Mules, farming tools, hay press, mower and rakes. R. M. Briant. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—Half - Price. Beautiful corner lot 50x175 feet in Cornhill Heights. Price \$125.00. C. B. TYLER. 23-1t

FOR SALE—7 room house. Store building in connection. Reasonable Price. Easy terms. C. B. TYLER. 23-1tp

FOR SALE—40 acres, close in, on gas and electric line. Well improved. Fine place for country home with city conveniences. Low in price and easy terms. C. B. TYLER. 23-1tp

FOR SALE—House and lot on Pond street. 1/2 block from Paisley School. C. B. TYLER. 23-1tp

FOR SALE—Good Ear Corn. Stored in Hope. 74 pounds to the bushel. See T. S. McDavid or C. E. Boyce. (M24-M) 24-6tp

FOR SALE—25x100 ft. corner Brick Building, Third and Hazel Hope, Highway 67. \$4000.00 Mrs. Luther Lee 7310 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 24-6tp

FOR SALE—150 bushels good Rowden cotton seed, \$1 bushel. Jim Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 24-6tp

For Rent

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

A Spring Song

The back gate is a saggin',
The barn-yard is a sight—
The chicken house needs mendin'
The fences don't look right.
The carpets are a waitin'
For a benthin' on the line—
The pasture wants a clearin'
But, ain't the fishin' fine?

The fruit trees need a sprayin'
The silver's short of paint—
The grey mule wants a shoein'
It's enough to try a saint
The way things keep piling up
Around this place of mine—
An, somehow like they don't get
done—
But, ain't the fishin' fine?
—Selected.

The above poem was found among the clippings of a dear old friend of mine, who has recently passed on, and I am giving it to you as a tribute to one who always understood, and whose strong sense of humor and brightness has helped the writer over many a dark period of distress.

Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Kalamazoo, Mich., will arrive Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hennegan and other home folks.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the church for an executive board meeting. All regular officers and chairmen are urged to be present. Following the board meeting the Bible Study will convene at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton, Mrs. L. C. Somerville, Miss Maggie Bell and Mrs. Sid Henry were Thursday visitors in Prescott.

Arthur and Harvey Barr Jr., of Arkansas College, Batesville, are spending their spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barr and other home folks.

Miss Evelyn Bryant of State Teachers college, Conway arrived Thursday night to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bryant.

Friends will be glad to know that Billy Olmstead is recovering nicely from a recent illness.

Miss Carlene Bruner of the C. B. I. Springfield, Mo., has arrived for a spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruner.

Easter Seals Aid Crippled Children

Lyman Armstrong Heads Drive in Hempstead County

The Arkansas Society for Crippled Children announces the opening of the annual sale of Easter Seals in the state. Proceeds from the sale, which is carried on throughout the nation, will be used to advance the program for crippled children.

Pointing out that this year's seal not only carries a graphic message, but is highly decorative as well, Lyman Armstrong, chairman, said that no piece of mail at Easter time is complete without bearing one of these gaily colored messages of hope for crippled children.

The Society's biggest job has been to let people know about the problem. Using the seals as well as buying them will do much to spread the word. People throughout the state should know that the crippled child problem is a big one and should know that it is not something that begins with a brace and ends with an ice cream cone. It is a social problem that involves many phases, and is one that cannot be solved on a local, county, or state basis. It is a national problem.

In its broader aspects the surface has not been scratched. The fight for prevention, for education, for adequate training for jobs, for final employment is only beginning, and the people of Hempstead county and Arkansas are being given an opportunity to aid in a great work by the purchase and use of Easter Seals.

Fifty per cent of proceeds will stay in Hempstead county to aid crippled children, Mr. Armstrong said.

Hope Delegates Attend Homemaker's Meeting

Ten delegates from "The Homemakers Club" of Hope, including the sponsor Miss Ruth Taylor attended the sixth State Home Economic Club meeting in Conway, Saturday, March 11.

The convention met at the Arkansas State Teachers college. Registration started at nine o'clock and continued until ten. 1,650 girls registered during this time.

The meeting opened in the auditorium of the college. President Ann Hatfield of Arkansas A. & M. of Monticello presided. Secretary Dorothy Whitehead of Star City read the minutes of last year's meeting. The Mount Ida Club presented a clever skit, "One Word Alone."

A song contest was held which was won by the Southwestern District. No. 7. Hope is among the towns included in this district. The club song was written by two members of the Ouachita Club. Miss Hope Morrison, a student of Haynesville (La.) high school and National Chairman of Student Home Economics Club was guest speaker on the program and told of the activities of the Louisiana clubs.

Miss Anna Nell Bones of Ouachita college, historian of the organization displayed the state scrap book. Other club scrap books were on display.

After a picnic luncheon at 12 o'clock a fashion show was given by the girls of different clubs who had made their clothing in class. Presiding over the meeting were Miss Neogene Harris, state adviser to Home Economics Clubs and Miss Alma Keys, state supervisor of Home Economics.

The guest preachers at the Methodist church Sunday will be Rev. Bryan Stephens of Hendrix college and Gurdun, and Rev. Ralph Randle of Gurdun. The Rev. Mr. Stephens will conduct the morning service, 10:50 a. m., and the Rev. Mr. Randle will conduct the evening service.

Mr. Stephens is president of the Little Rock Conference Young Peoples' Organization and an outstanding

endurance of suffering patiently if he has sinned and brought that suffering upon himself? But where a man is called, following the example of Jesus Himself, to witness to God's grace through suffering, that is a very different thing.

Perhaps as we study this lesson today we ought to safeguard ourselves against the idea that God inflicts need less suffering upon anyone. In fact we ought to be aware of assuming too readily that God is the author of pain and suffering. We live in a scientific age, and we understand the causes of pain and suffering as these were not understood in Peter's day.

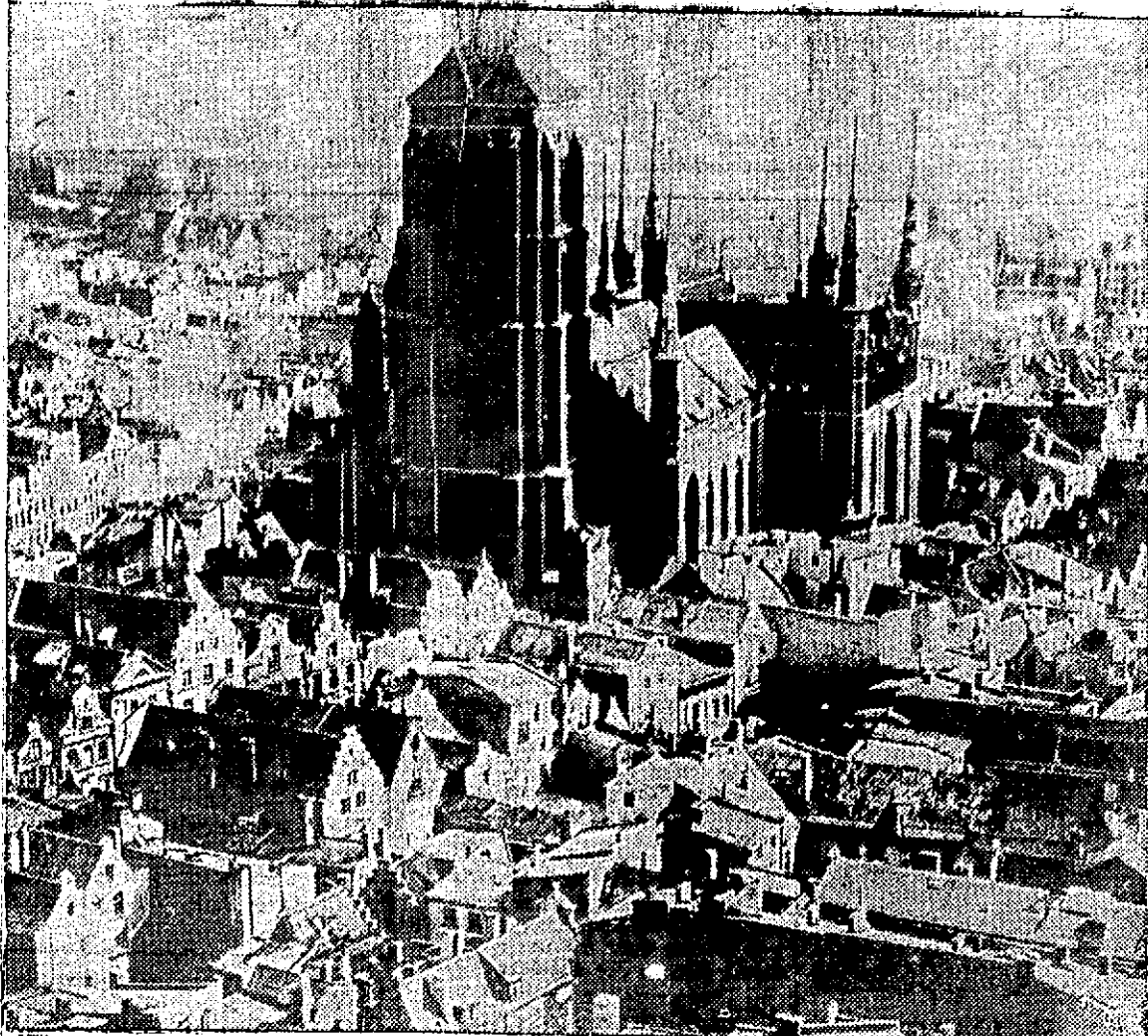
Yet we must recognize that there is a mystery of pain and suffering that science has by no means solved. It is undoubtedly true that the innocent suffer with the guilty and for the guilty. Children bear in their bodies and in their lives the sins of their parents.

We cannot get away from these strange facts and mysteries of life, and as long as this mystery and fact of suffering is present with us, there will be great need of such teachings as Peter has given in these recent lessons and a whole New Testament gives us. There is alike a helpful discipline and a true blessedness for those who can meet their sufferings in the spirit of faith and trust, praying for courage and for peace and patience.

The thoughtless person or the person of materialistic mind may scoff at these things, but the fact is that a great beauty of living has been attached to lives that have been lived in the midst of pain and hardships. From such lives there has often come such inspiration and encouragement to others that one might well believe that there are those who are called of God to minister in that way.

In any case, there is strength of mind and soul, as well as great peace and comfort, when we can meet whatever life brings to us day after day with the courage and faith of the Christian.

Free City of Danzig—How Long?



Taken from Germany after the World War, the Free City of Danzig, shown above in airview, may be next in line of Nazi expansion. Its parliament is Nazi-dominated.

student at Hendrix college, Conway. Mr. Randle is vice president of the Young Peoples' Union of this area, a senior in Gurdun High School, and perhaps the youngest licensed preacher in our conference. Both the young men were licensed to preach at Gurdun while the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore was pastor there. The public is invited to hear them.

The pastor of the Methodist church has been in Little Rock for the past two weeks engaged in a revival meeting. He will return to Hope sometime Monday.

There will be a meeting of the general council of the church school Monday night.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Copeland, Minister

Be on hand for the Bible classes Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. We need you in the song service, you need us in the Bible lesson. Our subject for both morning and evening sermons will be, "The Sayings of Jesus."

Young People's Bible Class 6:45 p.m.

Sermon at 7:30.

We are studying the Book of Revelations in our Thursday night Bible lesson. The fifth chapter will be our lesson next Thursday night. Come and study with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:15 p. m.
Vesper Service 5 o'clock.

Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30. Our people are asked to remember that we are rapidly nearing the end of our Church Year and that it is therefore important that all arrears in pledges or other obligations be paid in full thus enabling our church to discharge the many obligations resting upon it.

The officers are very anxious to receive the pledges of all who have not as yet pledged support of the Church Budget for the Church year 1939-40. This church extends a cordial invitation to any person having no local

church affiliation to worship with us at any time.

Big Crowd Views

(Continued from Page One)

ganization: First, that rural directors be added from every township in the county; second, that a committee on by-laws be appointed; third, the organization be incorporated; fourth, that the following committees be appointed: Membership, Objectives, Co-operation with the Extension Department and the U. S. Biological Survey, Hunting and Fishing.

The committee voted unanimously to adopt a \$1.00 per year membership fee. 25c of it to be paid to the Arkansas Association of Wildlife clubs, and the following committee on by-laws was appointed: A. C. Monts, R. P. Bowen and B. R. Hamm. The meeting then adjourned until the report of the by-laws committee is ready to be submitted to the board of action.

SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

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The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

Yesterday, Dr. Farrell warned Emily that she ought to adjust herself to Alan's life, that she ought to be "Mrs. Doc." Then Alan smiled in, says to Kane, "I want to talk to you."

CHAPTER XV

FOR a moment there was a breathless pause. Even Farrell was taken back.

"Oh, it's not that bad, Alan said, quickly, noting their faces. 'I'm sorry if I startled you, breaking in so abruptly. I'm a little upset, a little tired. Mrs. Howland—'

"She's all right, isn't she?" Farrell asked.

"Oh, yes, she's all right, now. We had a few bad minutes, but she'll live and so will the baby."

"I'm so glad," Emily's relief was sincere. "What you need now, darling, is some food," she added. "You haven't had a bite since breakfast—"

"I think we could all do with a little coffee," Farrell said. "Come on, Emily, I'll help."

LEFT alone, Alan and Eric were silent. Alan was the first to speak.

"Well, Kane, what have you to say for yourself?"

"Emily called, told me; I came as quickly as I could. She needed someone," Eric explained. "She told me everything—"

"Nice of her. Thoughtful, too," Eric ignored the comment.

"There's still time, Alan. Emily loves you. You must do something," he went on earnestly.

"Just what would you suggest?" Alan's voice was hard, sarcastic.

"Alan, what you think of me doesn't matter," Eric continued. "But you have no right to be unfair to Emily. She's an unhappy child, but she's your wife and you can't let her go like this. Start again. Begin over. She'll stay then—"

"Do you want her to stay?" "Frankly, yes and no," Eric said. "You've been my friend, Alan. You've trusted me—and whether you believe it or not, I have not betrayed that trust. I love Emily. If she gets a divorce, I want to marry her. . . . But when I found out that a dream girl was real, and that the fact that she was already married did not make me love her less, I went to the dam and stayed there. I intended never to see Emily again. I wasn't coming back. But I couldn't refuse when she called tonight. I thought I might be able to make her change her mind."

with Emily, that he had been blind to the fact that Eric might. The kiss—the night of the dance—he dismissed almost without consideration. Neither Emily nor Eric had made any attempt to conceal it, and circumstances, rather than an attempt to cheat, were to be blamed for it.

"This is entirely between Emily and myself, Kane," Alan said, more kindly. "For what you've tried to do, I am grateful. . . . There's nothing to be done, now. I can't have Emily stay here and be unhappy. Nor can I do what she wants to. If I gave up, went to St. Louis, as she asks, it would be the same. I've tried to make her happy but I'm afraid I've failed. This is the way Emily wants it to be."

"This is the way she thinks she wants it—"

"She has to find out—one way or the other."

"I'll give you my word," Eric said earnestly. "I won't see Emily until she is free—if she ever is free."

"That's for her to decide, too. No, Eric, you and I have to stand by until Emily makes her choice. If she wants to see you, if she wants to get a divorce, marry you, or if she wants to come back here—it's up to her."

TENSION eased and small talk of weather, gardens and vacation plans kept conversation during supper in safer channels. Emily's sandwiches were good and all of them—Alan, Eric and Farrell—were hungrier than they had imagined.

Countless unspoken thoughts held each mind, yet each one of them strove to mask real feelings under a forced lightheartedness. Farrell retold some of his most amusing stories and they laughed as though they had not a care in the world. It was only when the conversation turned to the weather, the rain, and its possible effect on the dam that Eric grew serious.

"I think we're safe now," he said. "The rain eased off a little today, and the water level dropped half an inch. That's a good sign, but I'd feel a lot better if it had dropped a foot. We won't be entirely safe, though, until the water level has returned to normal. That may take a couple of weeks."

"Building a dam is almost as much trouble as practicing medicine," Farrell laughed.

"It is that—and more," Eric said. "Your patient can pass a crisis and start getting well; then you can rest easy for a bit. Unless the patient has a relapse, he'll get well. But a dam is different. If this freakish weather hadn't come along, we would have been all right. If there should be a heavy rain on the upper river to night, or even on one of these

tributary creeks, we'd have our hands full."

"No, Emily, not another bite—and no more coffee, thanks. One cup is my limit at this hour," Farrell said a few minutes later. "I have to be going. I'll stop at the hospital on my way home, Alan, and look in on Mrs. Howland and Grandma Frank. I'll call you from there. No need of your going out again."

"Good night, Emily. Good night, Eric," Alan saw him to the door. Farrell's hand on his shoulder, and the grip of his handshake said more than words.

"I have to be getting back up the river, too," Eric said as Alan returned. "Tough day tomorrow."

"Alan, you still have time to make the midnight train," Emily said. "Mrs. Howland is all right; Grandma Frank won't die tonight." Alan shook his head.

"Must you be so stubborn, Alan?" she asked.

"I'm not being stubborn. We've been all over that before. The decision has been made. I'm not going to change it."

"You've nothing to hold you back now."

"Yes I have. A hundred other Mrs. Howlands, a hundred other Grandmas Franks. The answer is 'No,' Emily."

Her last trump played, Emily saw defeat.

"Then here is my final decision," she said resolutely. "I'm going to St. Louis tomorrow. I won't be back. . . . And after the divorce, I'll marry you, Eric."

As simple as that. Three lives, so closely bound together—yet so far apart. One marriage at end—the promise of a new one at its beginning.

Eric could find no words. He wanted to tell Alan he was sorry. He wanted to tell Emily how happy her promise had made him. Yet he could not feel elated. There was nothing to say.

Apparently Alan felt the same, for he took it, without comment. If this was Emily's wish, if it would bring her happiness, he would not interfere. Only the quickened puffing on his pipe gave indication that he had even heard Emily.

Farrell found them thus, silent and staring, yet avoiding meeting each other's eyes, when he burst into the house a minute later. His face was white, his coat open. He was panting as if he had been running.

"Dr. Farrell, what's wrong?" Alan said, rushing to him.

THEATERS

At the Saenger

The problem of careers versus marriage finds an answer against the glamour of a back-stage romance of Hollywood in "The Ice Follies of 1939," starring Joan Crawford with James Stewart, Lew Ayres, Lewis Stone and the famous "International Ice Follies" troupe. The new picture opens Sunday at the Saenger theater.

Fortraying a singing role for the first time since embarking on a musical career, Miss Crawford is seen as Mary McKay, a singing skater who marries James Stewart only to find that she cannot acknowledge the union due to a "no marriage" clause in a motion picture contract signed in an effort to keep the team of Stewart, Lew Ayres and herself from starving.

The couple separate when Stewart realizes that he is proving a hindrance to her career. She soars rapidly to stardom and Stewart, reunited with Ayres, works in tangible plans for the staging of a spectacle on ice to be known as the "Ice Follies."

Called to New York for a personal appearance, the star arrives on the same night that Stewart's "Ice Follies" is opening. The two are reunited for a brief moment but quarrel and depart for their respective theaters. Stewart's "Ice Follies" wins acclaim as the hit of the season.

Stewart, in the meantime, discovers that his own wife is the mysterious backer of his show and upon verifying this truth renounces all interest in the company. The complications which follow prove thrilling and end with a shot of the name of Stewart's wife added in lights to the cast of the "Ice Follies."

In addition to the popular stars of the picture is the entire troupe of the original "International Ice Follies," headed by Eddie Shiptard and Oscar Johnson. Elaborate ensemble numbers and specialties form an integral part of the picture which was directed by Reinhold Schunzel.

At the New

The persecution of minority groups abroad is now a world problem, and the American borders are patrolled more closely than ever before to prevent the smuggling of aliens. "Forged Passport," the new Republic picture which opens Saturday at the New theater, deals dramatically with this problem, bringing to public attention the plight of unfortunate aliens who are victimized, awarded, and sometimes even killed in their quest for the simple right to earn their living in peace and freedom.

Paul Kelly is effectively cast as the young Immigration Patrol officer, who unhesitatingly courts disaster in his attempts to bring an alien smuggler's ring to justice.

June Lang turns in an excellent performance as Kelly's sweetheart, who shares his peril in exposing the outlaws.

Billy Gilbert scores in a comedy role while John Hamilton and Lyle Talbot portray the "brains" of the smugglers. Ivan Miller, Cliff Nazarro, Bruce MacFarlane and Christian-Rue are excellent in lesser roles.

the peasant and the workingman of our country is to be unified." The Falangists also advocate state labor unions, minimum wages and regulated hours. The program has been supported on all sides, even including the industrialists whose properties until recently were in possession of the "reds." Now that they have their factories will they accept these reforms?

Bodcaw Sophomores Are Presenting Play Friday

The Sophomores of Bodcaw High School are presenting a play, Friday night at 7:30 entitled "The Crime."

Madrid Sends a

(Continued from Page One)

ist groups are in complete and violent disagreement. That is the place of the church in the new Spain. The young fascists insist that the church take a back seat. They admire Hitler's Catholic policy and Mussolini's insistence that the church stay out of politics and social conflicts. They would take education from the clerics.

The older men, mostly industrialists and landowners, intend the church to regain its former position as the sole arbiter of Spanish society.

The quarrel goes deeper than politics. There are questions of marriage, divorce and social life, especially between the sexes. I hear that segregation of women and men has been ordered in Mallorca and may be expected in Catalan beaches.

Apart from the religious-moral dispute, France must answer somehow the crucial question of the Iberian peninsula—land. The young fascists (Falangists) have been promising a redistribution of the estates. Peasants are aware of collectivization and of their comparative poverty. Both General Queipo de Llano and General Yague made public statements on this problem.

Attack Landlords

The loud radio-general of Andalusia announced a few months ago that "we are not fighting here so that a handful of cowardly landlords can get all the gain." Yague told an audience in Zaragoza (this speech was censored in the Franco press) "Social and economic questions must be solved in favor of

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King of the Arena

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"Lawless Valley"

Plus—Flying G-Men

Starts Sunday—

EDW. G. ROBINSON

—in—

"SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"

Plus—"Easy Money"

FRIDAY SAENGER FRIDAY

Priscilla Lane Jeffrey Lynn

"YES, MY Darling Daughter"

SATURDAY ONLY

10c-15c

Continuous From 1 P. M.

AGAIN The

SAENGER Brings You Another THRILLING DOUBLE FEATURE

Feature No. 1

WILLIAM BOYD

As "CASSIDY"

—in—

"SILVER ON THE SAGE"

Feature No. 2

It's Tougher Than "Alcatraz"

JOHN GARFIELD —in— "Blackwells Island"

Starts Sunday Preview Sat-Nite

RIALTO 11 o'clock

for ROMANCE... Thrills... for SPECTACLE

never a show like this "Great Ziegfeld" of the leg!

The ICE FOLLIES OF 1939

STARRING JOAN CRAWFORD

LEW AYRES

COMING SOON 'KENTUCKY'

NEW THEATRE

LAST TIMES FRIDAY—THE HIGGINS FAMILY—in "My Wife's Relatives" with JAMES LUCILLE, RUSSELL GLEASON

Also "A Hectic Honeycomb" Walt Disney's Color Cartoon "DONALD'S NEPHEWS"

SATURDAY

Rob STEELE

"Paroled To Die"

—ALSO—

A Punch-Packed Expose of a Desperate Gang of International Racketeers

FORGED PASSPORT

—with—

PAULINE KELLY JUNE LANG LYLE TALBOT BILLY GILBERT

—Also No. 4—

"DICK TRACY RETURNS" ADDED JOY-EXTRA

The Bull That Won an Academy Award! Walt Disney's Most Beloved Character—

"Ferdinand the Bull" P. S.—It's in Gorgeous Technicolor.

SUN. & MON. EDDIE CANTOR

—in—

"ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN" with JUNE LANG

Also—"FERDINAND THE BULL" LATEST NEWS

2 FOR PRICE OF 1

Clip This Coupon—Good any day in March Except Thursday or Saturday. One Adult Free with 1 Adult 20c Ticket to the—

NEW THEATRE

Now in Progress

COAT SALE

\$5.99

Special purchase of Spring Toppers gives you this big savings.

LADIES

THE SPORTS PAGE



Gabby Hartnett Building Flag Hopes on Long-Range Hitters

By JOHN BEEGMAN
NEA Service Special Correspondent
LOS ANGELES—If extra-base hits make for pennant winners then Leo (Gabby) Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs stands in a fair way to pilot his second championship team in as many years as a manager.

Gabby, who figures on catching 100 games this season as well as pilot the 1938 National League champions, is building his club around the heavy hitters.

That's one reason why the Cubs traded Bill Jurges, Jim O'Dea and Frank Demaree for Hank Lieber, Gus Mancuso and Dick Bartell this winter. Hartnett definitely wants men on the club who can connect for extra bases.

"We had too many games decided by the margin of a single run last year," Gabby says. "That's winning them the hard way. If you can get out in front with a few runs to the good, you can ease up and don't have to keep bearing down all the time."

"Give me that kind of a club and you won't find us folding in the stretch."

Lieber is the key to the Cubs' attack. The big former Giant will bat in the cleanup spot and Hartnett is counting on him to drive home a lot of runs. Lieber, who stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 215 pounds, hit but 289 in 98 games last year, but in 360 trips to the plate he gathered a total of 159 bases for a slugging percentage of .442.

Lieber in Best Shape Since 1931
Hartnett is a different kind of boss than Bill Terry and Lieber knows it. What's more Lieber is pounds lighter than last season and says he is in better shape than he has been since 1935 when he hit .331.

Stan Hack, who led the club in hitting last year with a .320 average, and Mancuso are the other members of the squad Hartnett is depending upon for heavy stick work.

It's all well and good to say you're going out and knock in a lot of runs, but it doesn't do any good unless you can keep the other fellow from making as many. That's where the Cub pitching staff comes in and that's where their pennant hopes lie.

Ace of the staff of course is Big Bill Lee, who won 22 and lost 9 games last year, turning in an earned run average of 2.66. Lee should do as well this season. A pain in the neck slowed up his early training, but he is now fit and ready to go.

Veteran Larry French, youthful Clay Bryant and Raymond Harrell, purchased from the Cards, will bear the brunt of the rest of the work unless Jerome (Dizzy) Dean snaps back into his top form.

French had one of his poorest years last season, but has been working exceptionally well and looks good for 15 games. Bryant won 19 and lost 11, and a repeat would be good enough for any club. Harrell didn't do much with the Cards but he has a world of stuff and Hartnett figures that his own and Mancuso's receiving will do



Phil Cavarretta



Jim Gleason

the tall Texan a lot of good.
Made Over Infielder Looks Good On Hill

Dean is a question mark. He may win 15 games and he may not win any. At any rate Hartnett isn't pinning any hopes on him.

Gene Lillard, Vance Page, Jack Russell, Charley Root and Earl Whitehill will round out the staff. Hartnett will carry but 10 pitchers so Walt Higbe, Ed Carnett, Newel Kimball and Al Epperley will probably be dropped.

Lillard, a made-over infielder, comes up from Los Angeles where he won 16 and lost 10. Whitehill suffered a broken bone in his left ankle in training and will be out for a month. Russell was a crack relief hurler and Root and Page will start a fair percentage of games.

Hartnett has only five outfielders on the club and he'll carry all of them.

Lieber is a fixture in center. Augie Galan will start in left with Joe Marty in right. Galan and Marty will have to hustle, however, to keep Carl Reynolds and newcomer Jim Gleason on the bench.

Marty hit only .243 last year and will be cavorting in right for the first time in his career. Reynolds was the best outfielder on the team in 1938 and hit .302. Gleason is a promising youngster from Newark, where he slugged the ball for a .313 average.

Doctors Prescribe Rest For Ailing Bartell
Bartell is the question mark of the infield. He came down with the miseries in his heel just before the Cubs opened their exhibition games, reviving rumors that the Cubs had bought another cripple.

Doctors failed to find any local infection and the only treatment seems to be complete rest. If the ailment crops up very often, Bartell will be little or no use to the Windy City gang.

Hack, probably the best third baseman in the loop, will again handle the hot corner; Bill Herman will take care of second, and Phil Cavarretta will open at first.

Glen (Rip) Russell and James (Rip) Collins will back up Cavarretta. Russell, a graduate of Los Angeles, is a



Bill Lee

Leading Jockey Is Hurt in Collision

Alfred Robertson Breaks Shoulder Blade at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — (AP) — Alfred Robertson, contract rider for the Milky Way stables and leading jockey for Oaklawn Park at the 1938 season, broke his shoulder blade Thursday in a collision on the track during training sessions.

An attending physician said Robertson would be out of the saddle for six weeks or two months, thus definitely eliminating him from the Arkansas derby next week. He was scheduled to ride one of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' 3-year-olds in the classic here and also expected to have a leg up in the Kentucky Derby.

The jockey was working Mars Shield when a horse described as a "green two-year-old" ridden by a negro exercise boy, ran into him. Robertson was thrown over a fence and Mars Shield injured her shoulder.

Sikes Kayoes Kennedy in the Fifth Round

PINE BLUFF—Fifteen hundred fans jammed the armory here Thursday night and saw Bob Sikes, Pine Bluff's Southern heavyweight champion, kayoe Irish Kennedy, Omaha, Neb., when the fifth round was a minute and 12 seconds old. The bout was scheduled for 10 rounds.

Sikes carried the fight to the visitor nearly all the way and emerged with hardly a scratch. He cut loose with a volley of rights and lefts to the head in preparation for the kayo. The champ weighed 190; Kennedy, 189.

Maxie Doyle, 198, Little Rock, earned a six-round decision over Walter Doxie, while Frankie Bean, 155, Little Rock, kayoad Granvil Hardwick, 155. Pine Bluff, in the third round of a scheduled four-round bout.

George Vassie, 190, Birmingham, won a decision over Don Friend, 195, Blytheville, in a six-round bout.

Sports of All Sorts

EVANSTON, Ill.—If Sid Richardson, Northwestern golf captain, successfully defends his Big Ten individual title this spring he will become the second man in Western Conference history to win the crown three times in a row. Richardson, from Creston, Ia., won the championship in his sophomore and junior years. Johnny Fisher of Michigan was the first three-time winner.

French Returns
WEST POINT, N. Y.—Wally French,

round out the infield reserves. Mesner was with Indianapolis last year and hit .331. He'll get a first team berth if Bartell gets the miseries again.

Ed Zdyowski and Frank Merullo will be farmed out for more seasoning.

Bob Garbark, with the club as a relief catcher last year, will probably be the third man behind the plate again.

Bill Baker, Indianapolis graduate, has shown a lot of class but his throwing hasn't been satisfactory.

Sacrificial Offering?



100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 30—The All-Star Game

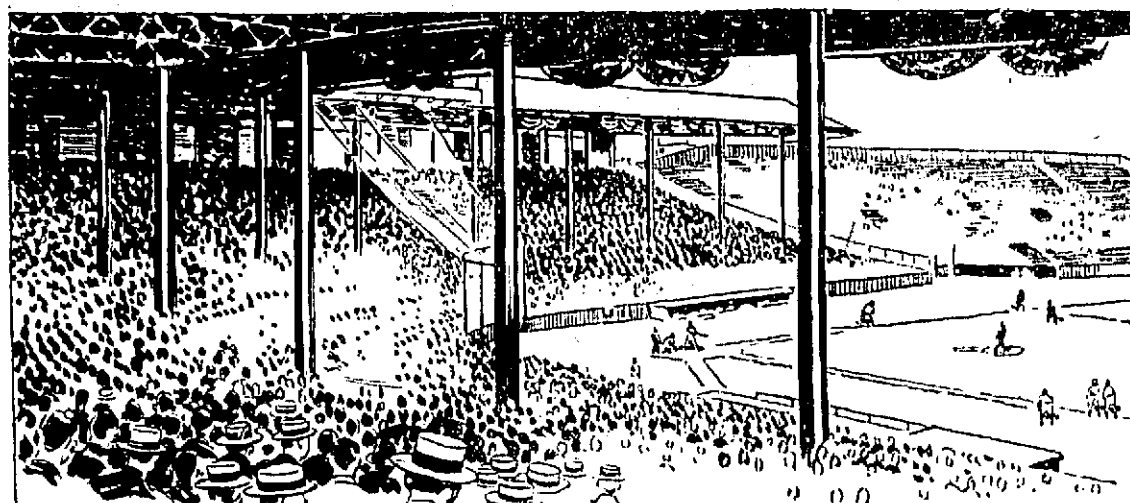


The all-star game between the American and National Leagues was the brain child of Arch Ward, Chicago sports editor, who sponsored the first of the series in 1933, won by the American Leaguers, 4-2, at Comiskey Park. Ward's idea was to make this the fans' "dream game."

History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



Players were picked by popular ballot by fans the nation over; Connie Mack and John McGraw were chosen as managers in the first contest.



Starting in 1934 the two combinations were to be piloted by the managers of the preceding world series teams. In 1937 the plan of picking the honor teams was changed. The squads now are chosen on recommendation of the managers in each league. The all-star game currently is overshadowed only by the world series as baseball's chief attraction. Next: Hall of Fame.

Right Plants in Proper Locations Save Money

BI DONALD GRAY
NEA Landscape Consultant
Eighth of a series

It costs the amateur gardener money to plant shrubs, trees, and perennial and annual flowers that fail to grow. The way to economize and get the most for your money is to plant the right varieties of plants in their proper locations.

The soil condition must be such that there is drainage in the sub-soil and there must be available plant food in the soil near the roots.

The next important requirement of plants is whether they need lots of sun or whether they will grow in partial shade or dense shade.

There is no use wasting money and energy in trying to grow annual flowers in shade. Some varieties will grow in places that get only a few hours of sun a day, but most of them demand at least half a day of full sunshine. Plant under trees in woods-like condition the kind of plants that naturally grow under such conditions. With hazel, bush honeysuckle, and privet are shrubs that will grow in shade, hemlocks, but never pines. All sorts of spring bulbs will give spring color because they bloom before the leaves of the trees come out. Rhododendrons and laurel will grow under branches of trees if the soil is not of limestone formation. These plants demand an acid condition.

In the summer the only low growing plants that will grow in dense shade are ferns, trilliums, partridge berry, four flower, and other native plants that grow naturally in the woods in your vicinity.

If you want to plant evergreens on the north side of your house plant hemlocks and yews. If there is plenty of sun then any variety of arborvitae of pine will be healthy and grow.

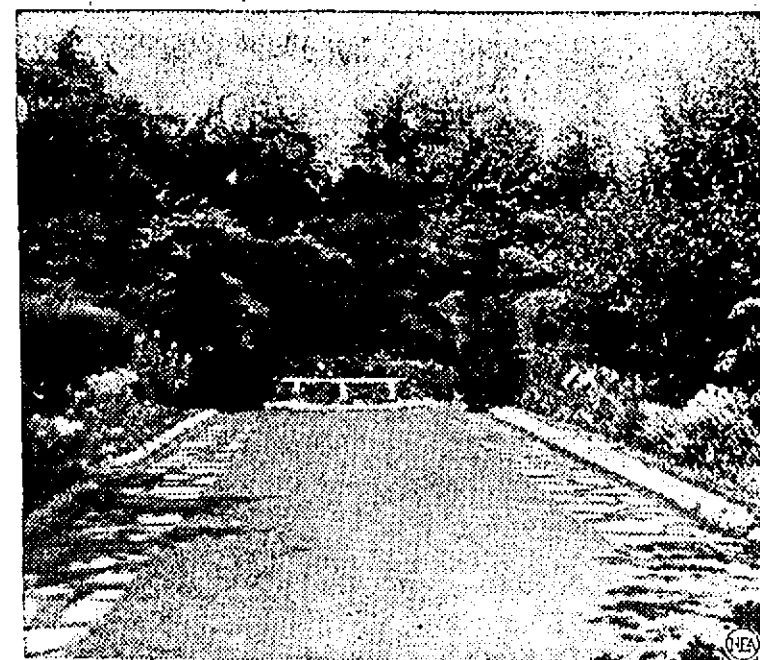
The best vines to grow in a shaded area are honeysuckles and woodbine. Never try to grow roses or clematis where there is no morning sun.

Perennial flowers such as delphinium, phlox, peonies, shasta daisies, and day lilies like morning sun. If they are planted on the west of a high hedge they will not grow as well as if planted on the east side of a high hedge. It is not always possible to get such a location on the small lot, but the gardener is slowing up grief and worries for himself and at the same time spending useless money to try to grow plants in a place that the plants themselves do not like. A plant in its wrong location is subject to many more garden pests than one that is in its natural environment.

Before planting any shrubs or plants study the conditions in your garden. If you have full sun you can grow many varieties. If here is partial shade then learn the names of plants that grow naturally under such conditions.

NEXT—Flowers this summer.

who won distinction as a football player at Army about 14 years ago only to flunk out, returns to West Point as baseball coach. In those 14 years French has been an army private, a professional football player with Pottsville, Pa., and an outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics. French claims to be the only man ever to play on world championship teams the same season in football and baseball—1929—when the A's and Pottsville won titles.



Planting here has been done in such a way as to make a formal, sunny scene. Flowers bordering the walk thrive in the shade cast by foliage behind them.

Record Breaker



Into the record books will go a new American record of 234 feet 1 1/2 inches for Bob Peoples, Southern California javelin thrower. Peoples, erstwhile full-back for Howard Jones' Rose Bowl champions, hung up the new mark in the Long Beach Relays, first meet of the season for the Trojans.

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Toporcer Checks It Up to Kola Sharpe

Says Hunter's Holdout Is Not Worrying the Management

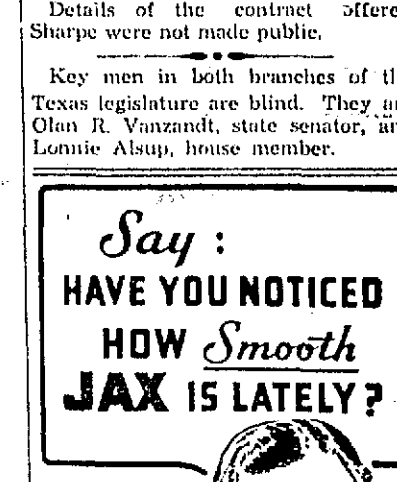
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — Manager George Toporcer of the Little Rock Travelers made it plain Thursday that Pitcher Kola Sharpe's hold-out is not worrying the management here.

Sharpe, teaching school in Tennessee, announced at Nashville Wednesday that he "might retire" if the Peds didn't adjust his salary to suit him.

"We would like to have Kola as a satisfied player but we do not want him as a dissatisfied one," Toporcer said. "I feel that the club has been absolutely fair in the matter of salary. Even though Kola had a bad year in 1938, the contract offered gives him a chance to make more money than he did a year ago while he cannot make less. In addition we have given Sharpe permission to make a deal for himself provided the offer is at all acceptable to the club."

Details of the contract offered Sharpe were not made public.

Key men in both branches of the Texas legislature are blind. They are Olan R. Vinzant, state senator, and Lonnie Alsop, house member.



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